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MOORE'S EARLY PRIZE CRAPE.

WHOLE NUMBER 1917.

are very, very common, and many time these prophesy a rich "lead."

It is to be regretted that the catalogue of

for such names as " Chimney Gulch," "Guy

Gulch," "Elk Creek," "Big Hill," "Forks

Creek," "Smith Hill," etc., etc., meet you

on every hand. They are not properly

towns, but, if the mining interests prove

success, they may become so, and thus, in

By and by, after twenty miles of this

magnificent journeying, we reach "Idaho

Springs," a town built up on the merits of

nineral springs with which it abounds. It

is a lovely mountain town, 7,500 feet above

sea level, settled by enterprising, intelligent

and while it cannot compete with Saratogs

in number, we yet do know that all it has are

utilized as swimming baths, and one li

very refreshing and invigorating, possessing

recuperative properties which bring many

invalids to the section. I was told that a

undred thousand dollar hotel is to be built

here, ready for the coming summer. Soda,

sulphur, and iron ring about all the changes

But while I could linger here for volumes

I must hurry on; and this, by the by, is one

Georgetown is before us-and I must real-

our pink and red brigades. Suffice it to say,

of the chief ingredients in our busy life-

uphonious names had become apparently xhausted before this region was reached

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN Questions & Answers. Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society

SCUED WEEKLY AT "PLOUGHMAN BUILDING," No. 45 Milk Street, (cor. Bevoushire St. posite the New Post Office, | BOSTON.

of my cows She acts something like a person with the asthma, coughing considerable and throwing out her cud in pieces about the size of a small hen's egg. She coughs when she is mooing.

She has a fair appetite. Now if you can send me word through the Ploughman, what will be good for her, you will greatly oblige a subscriber to the tloughman. Johnston, Sept. 7th, 1878.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

OCTOBER ON THE FARM.

We have had on the whole a very prosperous season. The crops have generally been good, and we as farmers have no great cause to complain. The hay crop was abundant, and the apple crop so abundant that we have hardly known what tu do with it. As the fall approaches, we can look back upon the work of the summer with a feeling of satisfaction and pride as compared with many other classes in the community-Farmers have one consolation in a season like this, and that is, they have the prospect. Farmers have one consolation in a season like this, and that is, they have the prospect of enough to live on, at any rate, which is more than many engaged in other pursuits

which is they are and what to expect of them in the future. With respect to the corn.

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this busy month. Corn must be housed and has yet busked corn with any economy, for from the stalk as to husk and have done and 440.-[Ed. with it. Hand husking, slow as it is, must still proceed. Now to huak fast it is neces-

be able to store them away clean. A dry cellar is important for keeping potatoes and

ber to the Ploughman

CUT WORMS.

HAY PRESS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

WHAT AILS THE COW! Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I write to see if you, or any of your readers, can tell me what is the matter with one

AMONG THE FARMERS.

Boston, more interesting to visit or more inviting in appearance, than the home of John

The land is beautifully diversified, about seventy acres being deep rich intervale, nearly level, a considerable part of which has been drained with tiles; the highway runs between this part of the farm and the house, We cannot intelligently prescribe a reme- which is a comfortable old fashioned mandy, for the reason that we cannot locate the sion situated near the road, with no wall or part affected. We suspect that the mucus fence against the street, a fashion coming to membrane of the esophagus is in an inflamed be common at Concord, and one which gives an open-hearted air of hospitality to the ap-We would advise as experimental treat- pearance of the estates, much more inviting ment, to suspend all solid food, substituting than the stiff and exclusive look of the ordigruels, particularly linseed, which besides be- nary garden wall, hedge, or fence. Stray ing highly nutritious, is soothing to inflamed cattle in the streets, of course are a thing

unknown where such fashions prevail. Behind the house, on the northerly side of it, rises a steep hill or bluff giving grateful shelter to the mansion and green houses near

sour. This grape succeeds so well that Mr. Moore is now planting it largely for fruit,

he future. With respect, North Billerica, Oct. 1, 1878. J. H. C. deed, though as yet too young to bear fruit. Mr. Moore is confident he can do well with " It is one of the many species of cut worms. his busy month. Corn must be housed and busked. No machine that we have ever seen If you have Flint's illustrated edition of tween the peach trees and grape vines were " Harris on Insects Injurious to Vegetation," looking very thrifty considering the rather it takes about as much time to break the ear you will find it described on pages 438, 439 poor condition of the land; it had not been manured since the dressing given last year to a corn crop, and yet the beds were full of plants for four feet wide.

is pointly depends a good deal on this. It saves time to have two or three baskets so as to sort it as you go along. We are alraid the "pig corn" will be rather "pig corn" will be rather plenish year. Many pieces that have come under our observation did not riper tills after the hard froats.

Potatoes will have to be dug now. Try and select a dry time for digging so as to be allowed and select a dry time for digging so as to be allowed and select and select a dry time for digging so as to be allowed to the select and select and select the natural pressure of the frog.

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of the Gods "- Home Again.

GOLDEN, Colorado, Sept. 1, 1878. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

mouth of the entrance to the canon, so that in a very few minutes out of the city, we there are among the springs. were in the presence of the beginning of the grand things to which our astonished eyes would open. Once, when asked if I should ever undertake to sight the wonders of Col- hurry-hurry-hurry! Will it be so fororado alone, I replied that, rather than not ever? see them at all, I would, but that it seemed to me the pleasure would be much enhanced if I could only have some one to whom to utter my "ohs" and "ahs" and "how they proceeded in their own way, as I did in beautiful;" but when once in and amid the mine; and while I had some delightful conglory, I found that human companionship

The railroad is narrow guage and the cars

## SKETCHES FROM COLORADO.

LETTER NUMBER V.

Trip to Georgetown-" Clear Oreck" Can The Colorado Central Railroad-Peculiar Construction of the Cars—Picturesque Scenery— Mining—"Idaho Springs"—Arrival at George-town—" Green Lake"—" The Battle Ground

Referring in a former letter to a trip to leorgetown through "Clear Creek "Canon, it is my purpose now to paint a word-picture of what I saw so vividly, as, at least, to too many instances, they retain their original cause a thrill of desire for a personal investigation. Things may be inquired into critically, scientifically, or philosophically, you know, but if with nothing more than mere gratification, even this will more than amply

We were many in number, this bright mmer day, and, as the excursion was taken and cultivated people, and is destined to inin acceptance of the cordial invitation of the crease largely. Its springs are numerous President of the C. C. (Colorado Central) invited guests were designated by little strictly genuine. There are hot springs, badges-thus, the gentlemen were the "red"ribboned gentry, while the ladies formed a 'pink" brigade, and very bright and gay our ranks appeared when marshalled in line for a start.

little peculiar in their construction ;-thus : for half the length of the car, there is a row of single seats on the one side, and of double ones on the other, while the other half

### know, and must hasten on our way. There NEW ENGLAND FARMING. gold to be found most anywhere, so COMPARED WITH wherever there is a chance for a pick and spade to make any impression, there some ad-WESTERN FARMING." enturous miner has left his mark. "Dumps' (piles of earth thrown out in the prospecting,

FARMERS' MEETINGS WORCESTER, MASS.

DISCUSSION AT THE

HELD IN CONNECTION WITH THE Fair of the New England Agricultural Society.

Addresses by Hon. Daniel Needham, Dr Bailey of Texas, Mr. Wetherell of Boston, Mr. H. A. Farwell of Hubbardston, Mass., and Mr. A. B. Chandler of Vermont.

THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 5.

honographically Reported expressly for the Ploughman, by J. M. W. Yerrinton.

The last of the series of farmers' meetings connection with the fifteenth New England Fair at Worcester, was held at Horticultural Hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 5th, 1878, Secretary Needham in the chair .-On calling the meeting to order, Col.

We had very interesting addresses last evening from delegates here present from the New Jersey Agricultural Society. New the New Jersey Agricultural Society. New Jersey has taken very great interest in the New England Fair, and takes very great interest in New England farming, particularly from the fact which I learned in conversation with those gentlemen, that many of the farmers of New Jersey to-day are men of New England origin. They have carried a great deal of wealth and enterprise into New Jersey, and they have made land there which was not worth more than two or three dollars an acre worth from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars an acre, by their use of fertilizers, such as lime and other artificial proly beg pardon for seeming to have forgotten they proceeded in their own way, as I did in mine; and while I had some delightful conversation with many of them, it is necessary, in no wise, to incorporate any of our characteristic sayings in this "Letter." After a hurried lunch, for the time was rapidly passing and we must return at night, a trip up the mountain to "Green Lake" was decided upon. Procuring teams which were ence, and as every man is born into the world with certain necessities, those necessities must be met, and as they are absolutely indispensable to his very existence, the casier and more thoroughly they can be met, and as they are absolutely indispensable to his very existence, the casier and more thoroughly they can be met, and as they are absolutely indispensable to his very existence, the better it is for the man and for the human family. So that in whatever durection we turn after knowledge, if we find it, we can turn it to advantage; it is valuable to us, and particularly is it valuable when it re-

The gentlemen to whom I have referred and leaped, and how beautiful it was in its gave us some idea of the situa

for labor that made New England what she is, and it was that continuous industry of the fathers that has given to the sons of New England those habits which now seem to be normal to them, a part of their very life, so that, wherever on the face of the earth a man meets a New Englander, he knows him. Labor is his normal condition, and out of that labor, out of that work, he has produced the high civilization of New England, which every man in our broad country will tell you to-day is to a very large extent the basis of the civilization of the United States, if not of the world. When our fathers came here and landed parted nations of the past, victims of laxury. (applause.) We do not want laxury, we do not want to I ave it to our children. We want our children to work. An inheritance of wealth, which gives to a child property without labor, is the greatest curse that we can give to our children. (Applause.) Look abroad over New England! Look at the sons of the rich! Look at the sons of the men whose toil and activity, whose brain life and physical life, have given them a large surplus to leave to their posterity, and where do they stand? Why, I could name family after family, as familiar to you as the alphabet, of the great names in our New England calendar whose sons to day are on the verge of bankrupter, if they have not entered it. And why? Simply because they were not necessitated to adopt the industry of their fathers.

Let us as New England men see to it that we are not beguiled into a desire for easy living it is not inactivity that makes men. It is not money or the means of supporting life coming

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## The Boultny Interest. POULTRY IN A LIMITED SPACE.

From an Exact Copy from a Photograph of the Bunch.

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## The Horse. THE HORSE'S FOOT.

Address of Mr. A. B. Chandler.

found out.

Now, let us carry on our work as farmers in an inselligent, judicious way, keeping good dairy stock, raising calves instead of selling them off, growing corn and feeding it to the animals on the larus, and we shall find these deserted farus in Messechusetts and New Hamspainer repopulated again, and we shall find happy homes dotted all carry and the selling them to the property of the Address of Mr. M. A. Farwell. Mr. H. A. Farwell, of Hubbardston While bi. Needhaws was speaking about New England, e thought occurred to me that perhaps in New ngland the e was a feeling of satisfaction with ir locality and institutions. It is one of the out common feelings, to be satisfied with the most common fee.ings, to be satisfied with the communities in which we live, and at the same time to draw invidious comparisons with regard to other communities or other States. To be sure, there are a great many advantages in New England farm-infe,—some advantages which the Southwest, the West and the Northwest do not possess. But all the advantages are not on one side, by any means; and if New England possesses and has possessed such advantages, is it to-day (I am asking the question for all of us to consider) making such stalwart progress in agriculture as to warrant on our part a feeling of satisfaction? I is it true that the smaller farmers of New England, those of limited means, are making any great progress in the accumulation of property? Is it true that their farms are being improved year by year? Do they increase

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ROBERT BURNS. The eulogy on the immortal poet of Scot-

has never been so eloquently declaimed about before. The poet of nature and humble life was set forth in his true proportions.

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before the enraptured assembly of listeners. How and packed with scorn, and before the enext one, things will be octanged about, that the beaute majority of sixty; in the next one, things will be so changed about, that the same majority of the Wooderful career of Burns. It libelong to the Opposition. In the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much influence on the result. The stagnation in trade, had, no doubt, still more. The Government in the course of ledge-blasting at Mattage and the Agricultural building, profigured to the upper hall, where dinner was apread for five hundred guests, and very had, no doubt, still more. The Montan much influence on the result. The stagnation in trade, had, no doubt, still more. The Government in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and upper Canada the cry of protection had much in the cities and up

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A NEW VOLUME.

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Floughman a new volume is begun. We cannot omit those expressions of congratulation to its supporters and friends which the septiment of the sept eccasion naturally inspires. A new volume to draw from on every side. He should make he was awarded the second prize, \$10.

reces. Modern agricultural methods are such agreed improvement and advance on those of the past, and in the future are to be so much greater still that any journal that aspired to work effectively in this field must necessarily lay under contribution a variety and a wealth of active resources of which scarcely and a wealth of active resources of which scarcely and a greater still that any power and the contribution as a whole, compared favorably with that of any former which was visited on the workingmen by the captallists. The Republicans at once fired up, and manipulation of the milk should be done by boys or men.

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among farmers will be reported at length.
A live spirit will, as now, be displayed in every feature of its management as a journal. Surrounded as it is by the ablest men, and supported by the most practised writers in their chosen branches of agricultural study, it may be almost needless to add any promises while performance is continually putting them to so satisfactory a test. The Ploughman enters on a new Volume with heart and hope unabated.

To refer the tengths and for the tenter of patients is all the ablest man and New Orleans and New Orleans. All the patients and New Orleans and formers grown by children—So. Lizie Bates, Edward Thomas, Emma Buttrick, Louise Turner. Vegetables and flowers grown by children—Joseph J. Loring, George E. Bowker. Hine arts—Mrs. S. A. Fowler, Bangor, Me., for oil-paintings, water-colors and coat-of-arms. Pickles, preserves and honey—Mrs. H. A. Paimer and in the reached the city there were over one hundred cases on board, some delirious, some stricken with fear, and all in an agony of consternation and suffering. The secene is said to began description. Help of all kinds is becoming more with fear, and all in an agony of consternation and supported the patients of patients is all the driftless made by children—S. Lizie Bates, Edward Thomas, Emma Buttrick, Louise Turner. Vegetables and flowers grown by children—Joseph J. Loring, George E. Bowker. Fine arts—Mrs. S. A. Fowler, Bangor, Me., for oil-paintings, water-colors and coat-of-arms. Pickles, preserves and honey—Mrs. H. A. Paimer was all that developed Mednes and supported by the most precision of the fever of the fev

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\*\*MIDDLESEX NORTH SOCIETY.\*\*

The twenty-third annual fair and exhibition of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society opened at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 24th cook the money to accommodate his friends, or receiving entries and assigning positions to each exhibits. Nearly every department, was well represented. At 11 o'clock, the exhibits. Nearly every department, was well represented. At 11 o'clock, the exhibits in the several der: the number of entries in the several der: the number of entries in the several der: the number of entries in the several derivation of the distinguished Alexander and the sex of the gradient of the gradient of the distinguished Alexander and the position of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society opened at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 24th cook the money to accommodate his friends, or the distinct of the Attention of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society opened at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 24th cook the money to accommodate his friends, or the distinct of the Attention of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society opened at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 24th cook the money to accommodate his friends, or the distinct of the Attention of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society opened at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 24th cook the money to accommodate his friends, or the distinct of the Attention of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society opened at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 24th cook the money to accommodate his friends, or the twenty-tive along the permitted three or four of his friends to over-draw the deficiency foots and plants of the Middlesex North Agricultural Society opened at Lowell, Mass., Sept. 24th cook the money to accommodate his friends, or the twenty-tive by

BRISTOL COUNTY PAIR. READ AND RUN.

y-fifth exhibition of the Bristol - Wm. M. or "Duke" Gwin is still living in make the fifty-fifth exhibition of the Bristol county agricultural fair, which was held at Taunton, Mass., on Tuesday, Sept. 24, unusually successful. First and forement, the Tamon, Mass., on Tuesday, Sept. 24, unusually successful. First and forester, could have been aftered from the state of passing control of the state of the state of passing control of the state of the

It with an intellectual stamp, which is the best certificate of its value to all who pay it a regular visit. With the completion of this record of them the readers of the Ploughman are presented with what is in truth a volume of solid and stimulating information.

The first attraction of the day was a — October, on the whole, is the most delicious and delightful month of the twelve. Life is now to be desired, if only for its own sake.

The contest was spirited and there was some excellent work done. Owing to the delay of the committee in reporting the result cannot be given bery location.

The Connecticut Theological Institute gets Masserbusects and New Hamssehire repopulated again, and we shall find happy homes dotted all over New England that have been vacated under this false impression that tarmers can get a living casier than by working on New England soil.

Adjourned, sine die.

Cliff Pluighinan.

Boston, saturday. Oct. 5, 1878.

and stimulating information.

October.—The present is always a beautiful be given here. Next came the procession month, and, all things considered, the most enjoyable of the year. The atmosphere is clear and bracing, the suns are just warm enough, the hues of the forests and hillsides are unsurpassed for effect, and the soft hase that is drawn like a veil before the eye adds an indescribable beauty and charm to the landscape. It is the month to be out with the committee in reporting the result cannot be given here. Next came the procession of town teams. It was composed of the will of the last James B. Hosmer, who died the oldest person in Hartford.

—Dean Stanley has preached for the second and last time in this country, in Philadelphia.

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ation to its supporters and friends which the of us, for he has the bountiful resources of nature but one entry, W. S. Briggs of Taunton, and to draw from on every side. He should make he was awarded the second prize, \$10. There was considerable competition among the entries of gentlemen's driving horses.

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them in Bosnia, but they have had to do some - Eighty-nine fresh students have been added

makers do not think they have a very good pros-

-The friends of the prisoner Phair, who is in

- A Vermont man, who is eighty-two years

- Next Monday is the Hebrew Day of Atone-

- A child's magazine has been started in - The Turkish word Pasha means -Cholera rages regularly in India becahygiene is very rarely practised or thought of.

— The oldest living chemist is ninety-three years old and a resident of Paris. His mind is vigorous and clear as ever, and he still pursues his scientific studies. - The model of the Quincy statue for Boston

-The millinery merchants are having their

- Corruption was wide-spread and scandalou

in Russian circles during the late war with Tur-

the next Legislature.

and more scarce, and it is leared there will not be sufficient to get in the crops. The entire country along the Lower Mississippi is an unbroken picture of diamay and suffering. Money and supplies, together with physicians and nurses, and continuously forwarded, and the latter are falling of from the exhibition of town teams of the prisoner Phair, who is in the verified of the prisoner Phair, who is in the verified of the prisoner Phair, who is in the verified of the prisoner Phair, who is in the verified of the verifie land, for such was the lecture of Col. Robert
G. Ingersoll, at Music Hall, was a prolonged
outburst of enthusiastic admiration. Burns

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old, has eighty-two children and grandchildren

classes were as follows: Stallions, 7; family matched horses, 3; walking horses, 2; farm horses, for all work, 1; roadsters and travellers, 3; breeding mares and colts, 9; family horses, 7; fat cattle, 5; working oxen, and the hands of Aaron Burr without manifesting will be awarded, will draw competitors from the hands of Aaron Burr without manifesting will be awarded, will draw competitors from the hands of Aaron Burr without manifesting will be awarded, will draw competitors from the hands of Aaron Burr without manifesting will be awarded, will draw competitors from the hands of Aaron Burr without manifesting will be awarded, will draw competitors from the hands of Aaron Burr without manifesting will be awarded, will draw competitors from the hands of Aaron Burr without manifesting will be awarded, will draw competitors from the hands of Aaron Burr without manifesting will be awarded, will draw competitors from the hands of Aaron Burr without manifesting will be awarded during the three days' continuance.

CORRECTION OF THE OFFICIAL AWARDS.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET. - The Austrians are now carrying all before As Corrected by Brewster, Basset & Co., No. 25

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MARRIAGES

- Sneak thieves are at present plentiful in and

And the city, 18th this, by Rev. Charles Calles, Mr. Charles, Mr. Charl

THE LATE JUDGE THOMAS.

CORRECTION OF AWARD.—The Diploma which was issued on the Magee Window Cleaner by the New England Agricultural Society to E. L. Clark should have been made out to J. F. Gage, who is the Proprietor of the Boston Noveity Co. Mr. Clark simply exhibited the Window Cleaner for Mr. Gage.

[From the Worcester 9pv.]

The death of this eminent man fills many hearts with deep sadness. He was of so kind and sympathizing a nature that, however much he might differ from some of his friends, and in spite of the positiveness of his own convictions, he never allowed what he considered an honest difference of opinion to affect his cordiality of feeling or to lessen his boundless hospitality.

seem to understand how to do it almost inseem to understand how to do it almost intuitively, and cows themselves prefer to be
forgotten, and this was his uniform kindness
milked by them. It is said that they frequently accommodate themselves to womenquently accommodate themselves to womenmilkers, while they refuse to "let down," or
milkers, while they refuse to "let do yield a ready flow to men. It was formerly the case, when the occupations of the dairy-maid were considered among the pleasantest duties which engaged the attention of the daughters of our well-to-do farmers. Milk-ing school of law, will serve to give an idea of the son in the day will serve to give an idea of the son in the son ing cows is known to be one of the most bealthful of all rural employments. The aversion which girls of the present day have to this branch of dairy work arises in part from the unfavorable conditions much wills, last Monday, an event which was hailed with delight by all who have heard him be.

> welling longer on the many admirable qual-ties in our friend, whom " to know was but to love," but better, perhaps, To leave his virtues unexpressed,
> And by the measure of our grief
> To leave his greatness to be guessed So here shall slience guard his fame; But somewhere out of human view, Whate'er his hands are set to do, Is wrought with tunuit of acciain.

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## 2- Poor hay is dull at any price, and sells slowly at \$9 00@12 00 ## ton Prime new hay sells readily at \$16 00@17 00 ## ton.

\*\*Sugar.\* - Raw is quiet and steady, with sales of Jamaica at 7½c ## ib. We quote fair to good refining at 74@74 to We quote Jasper cube at 10c; powdered at 9½c; granulated at 9½@95c; confectioners A at 9½c; standard A at 9½c. extra C at 8½c; extra veilow C at 7½@74c, and golden veilow C at 7½ @74c, and

to be confined to small lots, with no change in prices.

We quote clear Pork and backs, \$13 50@14 50 for 10 bit, meas pork at \$10 50@11 00; extra prime pork at \$9 50@10 00. Lard at 7½ cff bit for city, and 8cff for western. Naphey skettlerendered ed. leaf Lard at 10½ for 2 lb pails, 10½ for 3 lb pails, 10½ for 3 lb pails, 10½ for 3 lb pails, 10½ for 5 lbs do., 10½ for 10 lbs, and 10½ for 5 lbs do., 10½ for 10 lbs, and 10½ for 5 lbs do., 20½ for 10 lbs, and 10½ for

Cattle Mankets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

11 3 in, 2300 fbs at \$80. FOR THE WEEK EMPIRE OUT. 5. Amount of Stock at market :-Beeven. Sheep. Shoats. This week. 5681 12755 Last week. 4879 9152 One yrago. 3489 9467 160 T. A. Simpson sold 2 years old steers at \$35 f pr; 6ft 6 in cattle from \$90@\$100 the pr. J. S. Richardson sold 2 prs 7 it cattle, 3000 lbs s 122,50 \$\forall \text{ yoke ; 1 pr 6 ft 3 in, 2200 lbs at \$75;} pr 6 ft 8 in, 2800 lbs at \$125. HISTOR

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Cows for milk arrive freely, and it would seem if any one wanted to buy, now was the time, as they are selling cheap. One man had a young cow that has now her second calf, good looking, all he could get offered was \$30 including calf.

M. & Z. H. Tozier sold 1 springer at \$30.
Thompson & McMasters sold 1 new milch cow and calf at \$45.

J. Weiler & Son sold 6 very likely milkers at \$22 each; 4 cows and calves at \$1135 the lot; 1 springers at \$33.
Vickery & Radeliff sold 4 springers at \$365 the lot.

Fas Hoge.—Per & 41g5cts, live weight; Shotes, wholessle, —g—c; retail, —g—c. NY Figs, 54@6. milker without calf at \$42; 1 springer at \$ farrow cow at \$24.

H. C. Clark sold 1 cow and calf at \$40. Vesl Calves.—8 c§6c.

Hides—Brighton, tat is # B; country lots, 5ig8.
Calf Skiss.—108 c.
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NEW MILCH COWS.

the lot.

H. N. Merrill sold 1 cow and calt at \$30; 1
milker without calf at \$42; 1 springer at \$36; 1

STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS. Store pigs, not any call. Receipts of fat hogs 11,880 this week against 9010 last week, and 9756 one year ago. Prices this year 44@5c live, last

Not any change in prices—Fowl sell at 10c; Chickens at 11c old and young. Turkeys at 12(a)

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET

General Remarks.—The overflow stock at market this week has weakened

Havana, doz. 50 @ 75

at the bigher prices, but medium and low grade are dull, and trade is light.

We quote choice creamerles at 25@26c; fair to good at 19@23c; fine Vermont butter at 20@23c.

with selections selling at a higher figure; choice New York butter at 18@20c; good Northern butter at 12@614c; store-taked at 7@11c4f bl. Jobbers prices are two or three cents #f b above these quotations.

\*\*BOSTON CHEESE MARKET\*\*

There is a moderate demand only for early cheese, as buyers prefer late made, mild cheese at the higher prices, and &c is more readily obtained for something just right than 7c is 100 thained for something just right than 7c is 100 thained for something just right than 7c is 100 the state 3c; do do at 8c; early made cheese at 5@64c ff b.

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"OLD NEWBURY." A HISTORICAL SKETCH.

ADDRESS BY HORAS W. SILLOWAY, A. M., storical Society at Newbury, Mass., September 11th, 1878,

Ploughman.

-Old Newbury, England - Antiquities -Jack House"-Travelling Expenses in Olden Tyme "- Cloth Manufacture - The barch of St. Nicholas" - Distinguished

irman and my friends assem-the 28th day of January, 1764, ears and a little more before I are event occurred which acting aw that "coming events cast their ask, ever doubted him? on

information was received from the Earl of Surry, that the soldiers might be dismissed for the Earl had gained a victory over the Sects, and slain their king in battle. Jack was doubtless greatly disappointed, but this was somewhat relieved by the privilege he had of at a later day entertaining his Soverway.

WAY, A. M., Maliquarion and Newbury, 1th, 1878.

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horses of my Lord's own, for two nights, 7th and 8th of October, standingst Newbury, on my Lord's s. p. journey from Wolf hall to London. 20. 0. For 20 horses of my Lord's servents, 2 nights... 

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make a more grided preparations.

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the submity of the old church, and along the the anal. I have not seen it excelled the canal. I have not seen it excelled a quaint yet new repose, and interesting mblage and grouping of river, canal, alow, peculiar buildings and trees; the blandy Poplar here being conspicuous, always the case on these fine old Englandscapes. On the side of the road lering the canal and but a few minutes a from the business part of the city are from the business part of the city are formed to the city are shillings yet standing, that must have been in the days of Parker and Noyes. They usually one story high; a few of them, chailt of common stone plastered on the day, and small lights of diamond shaped so. While speaking of antiquities I may that Newbury was the "Spean" of the Romans, and for many urnes has been a place of note and some-dief the blood of England. I copy a single late of the Cloth of Gold from Thorn-feastle to London, March 2nd, 1568, at Xewbury, or the high gentry grooms, and had fifty-nine horses used its household, and twenty-eight by him, and attendants," Quite a display this bid Newbury in a veer but existed but her with the discovery of America, and just one fired years before James Noyes and dy seven before Thomas Parker was a few years and the souter of the Roman and for the cold of the Cloth of Gold from Thorn-feastle to London, March 2nd, 1568, at Xewbury in a veer but existed by the life of the Cloth of Gold from Thorn-feastle to London, March 2nd, 1568, at Xewbury in a veer but existed by the was concerned to the showshold, and twenty-eight by him, and attendants," Quite a display this bid Newbury in a veer but existed by the first of the Cloth of Gold from Thorn-feastle to London, March 2nd, 1568, at Xewbury, or the parish of the Cloth of Gold from Thorn-feastle to London, March 2nd, 1568, at Xewbury in a veer but existed by the particular to the standard of the part

such floor of the north aisle, are brase efficies with the following inscription:

"Off yo charitie play for the soule of John Smalwale, allas Winchcom, And Alys his wife. John Dyed the xv day of February accecuaix." (1619.)

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of association, and to myself, indulge a fond revollection of the vice, odorous, yellow-blossomed tansey and its weed companious, without which an "old town" burying-ground would to me—a perhaps badly educated one—seem unnatural,

"For this our fathers testified,—
That he might read who ran,—
The emptiness of human pride,
The nothingness of man."

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CHOSEN BY THE COUNTY SOCIETIES. Massachusetts—Charles S. Sargent, of Brook-ne. Term expires 1880. Essez—Benjamin P. Ware, of Marblebead. 1881. Middlessz—John B. Moore, of Concord. 1879. Middlessz North—John A. Goodwin, of Lowell.

Athol. 1880.

Worcester South—Nathaniel Upham, of Sturbridge. 1880.

Worcester South—East—William Knowlton, of Upton. 1879.

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Smith, of Smith's Ferry. 1879.

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Plymouth—John Laue, of East Bridgewater.
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Marshfield—George M. Baker, of Marshfield.
1879.
Barnstable—S. B. Phinney, of Barnstable. 1880.
Nandsacket—Alexander Macy, Jr., of Nantucket.
1879.
Martha's Vineyard—Helmon Vincent, of Edgartown. 1880.
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Worcester South, at Sturbridge, Sept. 12-13. Worcester Southeast, at Milford, Sept. 24, 25-26. Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden, at North-

Hampshire, Franklin and Hampshen, at Northampton, October 2, 3 and 4.

Hampshire, at Amherst, Sept. 19 and 20.

Highland, at Middlefield, Sept. 12 and 13.

Hampden, at Springfield, Sept. 24 and 25.

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Union, at Blandford, Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

Franklin, at Greenfield, Sept. 36 and 27.

Deerfield Valley, at Charlemont, Sept. 19-20.

Bersshire, at Pittsfield, October 1, 2 and 3.

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Norfolk, at Readville, Sept. 26 and 27.

Hinghum, at Hingham, Sept. 24 and 25.

Bristol, at 'aunton, Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

Bristol Central, at Myrick's, Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

Flymouth, at Bridge water, Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

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Barnstable, at Barnstable, Sept. 17 and 18.

Nantucket, at Nantucket, Sept. 4 and 5.

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time, I felt it proper to omit on the platform. They are here inserted to more fully complete the record.

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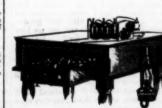
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